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SPECIAL PARAGRAPHS.

Ominous—Burchard's Ticket—
Harrison and Morton. The three
R's once more.

The Masonic Lodge, of Gordons-
ville, Va., contributed \$25 in aid of
the Jacksonville yellow fever suf-
ferers.

Congress is supposed now to be
in session, but, in fact, its compo-
nent parts are very much scattered
all over the country.

The latest political disease which
has sufficiently developed to admit
of a diagnosis is the fatty degenera-
tion of the Republican party.

Mr. Edmunds has better luck
with his anti-polygamy law than
with his efforts to keep the Senate
from playing the fool on the Chi-
nese question.

Congressman Oates, of the 8th
Alabama district, has been renom-
inated by an admiring constituency.
If he gets there it will be the fifth
consecutive crop of Oates.

Some of the delights of "riding
after hounds" will be experienced
by those fox hunters who attend
the Virginia Mechanical and Agri-
cultural exhibition in Richmond
next month.

Fashion has decreed the down-
fall of the wire bustle, but the dear
creatures cannot be expected to
wholly discard them till they wear
out the dresses built to accommo-
date the machine.

James G. Blaine is the John L.
Sullivan of the Republican party.
Just at present Sullivan is over-
come by too much practice at the
bar, and the tattooed man of Maine
is very little better off.

An English court has decided
that a wild bird's egg is the private
property of the man on whose land
it is laid. In the United States
custom has made such things the
property of the first man who finds
them.

Adam Forepaugh is for Cleve-
land and Thurman. Phineas Taylor
Barnum is for Harrison and
Morton. Those good Republicans,
the Drexels, of Philadelphia, and
George W. Childs, are for Cleve-
land and Thurman.

General Harrison is represented,
as greatly cheered up by the news
from Maine. The grandson of his
grandfather must have been in a
very gloomy state of mind if he had
any doubt that Maine would give
him its electoral vote.

The Greenbrier (West Va.) In-
dependent says: "Henry Hedrick,
living at Asbury, in this county, is
ninety seven years of age, and is
also active and vigorous. He works
on the farm, assisting in almost
any kind of work, rides over the
country after cattle, and last fall,
at the Alderson Fair, took the blue
ribbon as the best old man rider on
the ground. He bids fair to reach
one hundred years, and vote for
Cleveland and Thurman this fall.
Democracy is the food on which
the old man thrives."

One of the "humors of the cam-
paign reads as follows: Blaine's
New York Speech—I wish every
voter could see what I have seen
abroad. Observer—He could, Brer
Blaine; he could if his best friend
was "protected to the tune of \$1,
500,000 a year.

LATEST NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH.

They Were Scared Out.
Meridian, Miss., Sept. 22.—The
News has suspended, owing to the
yellow fever panic. The proprie-
tors, however, expect shortly to re-
sume publication.

Shame on Them.
Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 22nd.—A
Bristol special to the Advance
says: A fire here, last night, total-
ly destroyed the business houses
of F. Coleman, Hyde Bros., Dr.
Peasler, A. S. McNeil, W. Davis,
S. H. Clyde; J. Tipe, Powell & Co.,
and the dwellings of J. G. Bond-
mant and Robert Hill. The loss is
about \$30,000; insurance about
\$10,000. The ladies formed in a
line and passed buckets of water,
while a number of men stood idly
by. The origin of the fire is not
known, but it is supposed to be ac-
cidental.

**The Senate Bill for Relief of Yellow
Fever Sufferers.**

Washington, Sept. 22.—A special
meeting of the House Committee
on Appropriations has been called
for Monday morning, to consider
the Senate bill making an approp-
riation of \$100,000 for the relief of
sufferers by yellow fever in the
South.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—
The Republican Senators held a
caucus to day which lasted from
eleven a. m. till half-past two
o'clock this afternoon, and about
which they are more than ordinarily
reticent. It is given out that the
Territorial bills are to be restored
to the head of the calendar for im-
mediate consideration after the ap-
propriation bills are disposed of,
and that Senator Sherman's trust
bill is to follow. It is also said, on
authority, that the tariff adjourn-
ment question and everything else
in the range of immediate legisla-
tive probability, were discussed,
and that no decision was reached.

May Beat Gen. Banks.

Boston, Sept. 22.—One of the
most hopeful signs of Democratic
growth was developed to day in the
result of a canvass of the delegates
to the Democratic Convention in
the Fifth Congressional District.
The Young Men's Democratic Club
earnestly desires to secure the nom-
ination there of Arthur T. Lyman,
who obtained celebrity by his fam-
ous letter in answer to the circular
of the Holyoke Republican Club.
It canvassed the delegates and
found that his name was received
with hearty approval by the Cleve-
land men of the district, and there
is little doubt that he will be placed
in nomination if he will accept the
honor. Mr. Lyman would probably
defeat Gen. Banks, as he is very
popular in the district, while there
is much dissatisfaction with the
candidacy of the Republican oppo-
nent. At least the Democrats
would have an even chance of elect-
ing a tariff reformer in an unex-
pected quarter.

Heroes, Every One.

Washington, Sept. 22.—The tele-
graphers at Jacksonville, though
free from the disease for a long
time, are at last falling victims of
the scourge. There are four opera-
tors and two linemen down with
the disease. "Army" Armstrong, a
volunteer from New York city, a
bright man and fine operator, had
a relapse on yesterday at 1:30 p. m.,
and faint hopes were entertained
for his recovery last night at 10 p.
m. James O'Driscoll, of Charle-
ston, a nephew of Col. Cantwell, of
Wilmington, N. C., also a volun-
teer, had a relapse several days
ago, but is now getting on nicely
with a promise of speedy recovery.
Ford and Sweeney are progressing
favorably. There are three day
men and four night men on duty
at Jacksonville now, and they have
more than they can well perform.

The prescription of Dr. Hernan-
dez, called "Germanicide," which
all of them have taken from the
start of the fever, the men say, is
about "played" now, and they know
not when the "Jack" will make its
appearance among these still "dot-
ting and dashing" day and night
for the sufferers of the grief strick-
en city. But it is wonderful at
times, during the night especially,
how gaily and lively these Morse-
ites are in their conversations to

their friends, the operators, over
the wires on the through Press Cir-
cuit—Jacksonville to Washington.
One fellow said last night, "I tell
you Jim is 'tuff' here sure, and it
takes sand to hold her down."—
"Why at supper to-night at my
boarding house, I could look across
the hallway and see several yellow
jacks lying in bed trying to pull
through. It's awful, but we have
got used to that and fill up accord-
ingly for all night work."

Yellow Fever.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 22.—
Eight long weeks have passed since
the first case of yellow fever—that
of McCormick—was developed at
the Grand Union Hotel. To-night
the official records show a total of
1,745 cases and 202 deaths.

The daily list of cases and deaths
during the past ten days has been
fearful in a city the size of Jack-
sonville, with two thirds of its po-
pulation absent. Today's record
of new cases was again broken,
the footing up reaching the figure
163. Of these 103 were colored
people, who are freely reported. It
is now almost certain that many
hundred negroes have had the fever
and recovered without a physician.

The old theory that negroes are
not liable to contract yellow fever
has been exploded. It has been
demonstrated that they are almost
as susceptible to attack as the
whites, but the issue is rarely fatal
with them, probably never, unless
the fever is complicated with or-
ganic diseases. An old and emi-
nent local physician said to day:
"Negroes never die of yellow fever
unless they call in a doctor."
The deaths reported to-day are
six in number, namely: Julius
Thompson, Geo. Braddock, Louis
Brewer, Col. Chas. G. Elliot, Geo.
B. Brooks and Wm. Christopher.

Camp Perry.

Camp Perry, Fla., Sept. 22.—On
the occasion of the departure of
Surgeon General Hamilton from
this camp, the refugees met and
passed resolutions heartily thank-
ing Dr. Hamilton for his uniform
kindness, courtesy and attention,
and endorsing Camp Perry, declar-
ing it unexcelled by any military
camp in the country. The resolu-
tions were presented by Rev. Dr.
Roche, at the station, where the
refugees had assembled in a body,
as the Doctor was about to take
the train. The Surgeon General
was visibly moved at these expres-
sions of appreciation of his services,
and made a brief address in reply.
He said in part:

"I am deeply touched by your
sympathy and kindness. I am all
the more sensible of this because
of the unjust criticism directed
against me in my official capacity
and attacks upon my private char-
acter. These commenced when I
announced the presence of yellow
fever in Florida last spring. As a
matter of fact, the presence of fever
in this State was reported by me to
the Governor nearly or quite two
weeks before I made any public an-
nouncement of it. That the state-
ment was true the fact of the es-
tablishment of this camp, and that
we are here to day in this pine
wood, too well attests; but that is
all past now, and let it be forgotten
and forgiven. When I came here
and hoisted our dear old flag over
this camp, I, as government repre-
sentative, felt that I wanted every
man, woman and child coming to
know that they were no longer
poor, panic stricken, fever haunted
refugees, but welcome guests of our
common country. The warm, ruddy
stripes of the banner which
floats above us are emblematical of
our country's love for its children,
and each star in that azure field
represents a State, every one of
which must be protected when in
distress, and suffered for if need
be. These sentiments I know actu-
ate the officers of the service whom
I leave in charge here. I thank
you, ladies and gentlemen, for your
courtesy, and in saying farewell I
assure you that you have made it
a difficult word to speak."
After a general hand-shaking,
which included all of the children
at the camp, leavetaking was over
and the train moved away.

Clement G. Wright,

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**"TWO SOULS WITH BUT A SINGLE
THOUGHT."**

"I want to see the day come
"when placing my right hand on
"the head of a little white child,
"and my left hand on the head of a
"little colored child, I can pass
"them into Sunday School togeth-
"er."—*Oliver H. Dockery, Republic-
an candidate for Governor of N. C.*

"Down with the White Man's
"party." "That the right of suf-
"frage rests on no mere circum-
"stance of race, color, sex or nation-
"ality."—*7th plank of the National
Prohibition platform and slogan of
the organ of the Prohibition party in
North Carolina.*

White or black—it matters, not—
where do you stand?

BOARD!

Mrs. J. W. Kernodle can accom-
modate a few more boarders at
her boarding house on Davie
street. sept18-1w

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probably call me away from the
city at intervals during the next
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their broken jewelry at the lowest
prices possible for fine quality
and superior workmanship. The
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study and long experience have
made him one of the best practical
opticians in the country. If you
require an expert to fit you with a
pair of spectacles or eye-glasses,
don't fail to call and see him, and
no matter what the defect of vi-
sion may be, if it is possible to re-
ceive assistance from the use of
glasses, he will supply you with
just what is best suited to your
eyes. Engraving is another speci-
ality, and in fact for anything you
ordinarily require at a jewelry
store you cannot go wrong if you
call. Very Respectfully,
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Greensboro, Sept. 11, 1888.

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nuts, Roses, Ever-
greens, Shade
Trees,
etc., etc., etc.

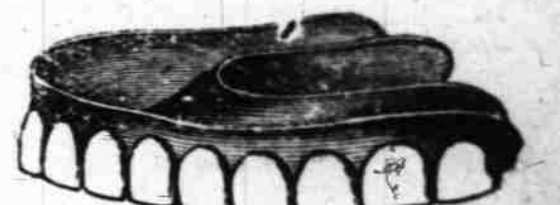
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A. J. FAIR,
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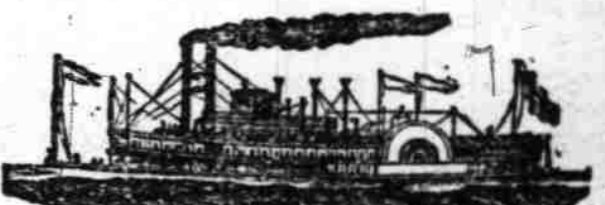
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this season have become exhaust-
ed, so early so that it is im-ossi-
ble for customers to get what they
want, I have replenished with an

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suited to the late Summer and Fall
trade. The goods are in the house
in shape to furnish all of my trade
and the public generally with the
very latest styles the market af-
ford, in all of the

Newest Designs of Dress Goods,

with Trimmings to match.

And I can assure all that my

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is better supplied than ever before
with all kinds and prices of Cash
meres, silk warp Henrietta Cloths,
Jaimee Cloths, Flannels, Black
Silks, and a full line of the latest
Trimmings to match.

CLOTHING.

The Clothing Department is bet-
ter supplied than ever before, as I
have closed out most of my old
stock. The trade compelled me to
fill in ahead of the season, so I
have now in stock the largest and
best selected assortment of Cloth-
ing I have ever offered, and at pri-
ces lower than ever before. All I
ask is a trial before you purchase.

SHOES.

The Shoe Department is now
about complete, and all I have to
say is just call in and you will be
satisfied in style and price.

HATS.

If you want a Straw Hat to
worn out the season, come in and
you can get one very reasonable.
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not believe it, as that is an old
saw—and not many merchants
are succeeded in selling on such
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tom." "Below every one else,"
"and many other such straws;
but come and see and you will be
treated politely and business-like.
Respectfully,
G. WILL ARMFIELD.